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by anna dowdall

Seminar explores modern China

The new China, its people, and the immense progress it has made were explored in a three-day seminar over the weekend. Sponsored by the Carrefour International, a university students centre in Montreal, the seminar featured films, lectures, panel discussions, workshops, as well as displays of the new revolutionary art.

Robert Garry, a geography professor at the Université de Montréal, recounted his experiences and impressions of China, which he visited in 1964 and again in 1971.

He said that peace, security and social justice have been brought to China, through communism. He was amused at the surprise of the American ping-pong delegation confronted with the material conditions of the new China, and the smiles on the faces of the people. He wondered what fabrications these young people had been told, and stated the importance of seriously questioning the American

A "Women's Caucus", organized by the Debating Union, starts today at 6:30pm, with the screening of Kate Millett's film "Three Lives". The caucus will cover a broad range of topics, from "The Politics of Women" to "Women in Government". Professors have been informed of the issues, and have been asked to discuss them in their classrooms. Students are urged to initiate and participate in these discussions.

Management Week begins today with a debate by Jacques Parizeau, Parti Québécois Economist, at 2 pm in Leacock 26. The topic is "Industrial Quebec in a North American Context." A cocktail party will be held at 4pm in the Council Room, 8th floor Leacock, immediately following the debate.

propagandists.

Garry said that the first thing he noticed was the cleanliness that was apparent everywhere. In the five weeks of his first visit, he saw only two flies. This was an indication, he said, of the great changes in the lives of the people, the new cleanliness going hand in hand with a new moral health.

The second thing that he noticed were the women. In China, the women are liberated, through participation in production. 50% of the labour force is female, and women occupy jobs that are on a par with those of the men. He stated as an example that 3/4 of the doctors and virtually all nurses are women. There are no inactive people in China, the Chinese people since the Revolution have realized their greatest wealth, a labour force of 815 million.

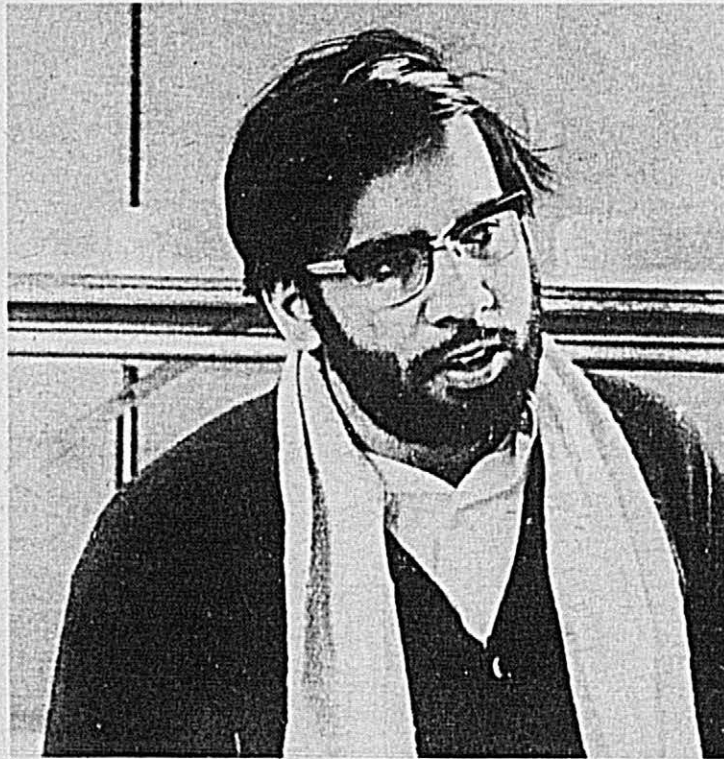
Garry added that the Chinese are an open and friendly people, with great moral honesty. Petty thieving was nonexistent, and he was able to leave his suitcases and his hotel room door unlocked, with perfect safety. He related how he threw out an old pair of trousers, and the day he was leaving the hotel, the trousers were presented to him, mended, cleaned, and neatly wrapped in a brown-paper parcel.

Garry claimed that China is far more advanced in dealing with common problems than the rest of the world. China has methods of pollution prevention quite unique in the world, and has had much greater success in coping with pollution than have the western countries, in spite of its dense population. He reported seeing almost no cars in China, and even fewer on his second visit than on his first. On the other hand, public transportation is well-developed, efficient and free, eliminating the need for private means of transportation, and the ensuing danger of a car becoming a status symbol, as it has in western societies.

He also noticed that all manufactured products sold were made in China, and were strictly useful, to discourage unnecessary spending, and to avoid making super-consumers out of the people.

When asked whether the Chinese people are happy, and whether they are free, Garry said that in all honesty, he would have to say yes. He said that we must stop thinking of freedom, as the right to cater constantly to the slightest whim of the individual. In a society where intense self-interest and individualism masquerade as

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H. GAREWAL spoke at Friday's forum on the India-Pakistan question and denounced Indian aggression against Pakistan. He said that the Indian and "Bengla Desh" governments are "puppet regimes". The forum was organized by the Academic Activities Committee.

by amin kassam

Indian aggression condemned

India's armed aggression against Pakistan was yesterday condemned at a forum on the India-Pakistan question.

Speaking to an audience of about 40 students, H. Garewal, a speaker from the Indian Progressive Study Group, explained that India had violated the territorial integrity of East Pakistan long before the actual invasion: "Besides arms, they sent plainclothes army men across the border to carry out sabotage and harassment."

He described the government of the so-called state of Bengla Desh as "a puppet of India" and said that both the United States and the Soviet Union were behind its creation.

Tracing the historical experiences of people fighting for national liberation all over the world, Garewal showed how the foreign policies of the two super-powers were similar in their imperialistic orientation.

For example, after the Second World War, the United States "gave itself the divine right to

defend the so-called 'free world', making this an excuse for its intervention in the internal affairs of other countries and its setting up and support of puppet governments. Similarly, the Soviet Union used its self-given right to "defend the socialist camp."

Garewal pointed out that both the Soviet Union and the United States are interested in the Indian sub-continent because of its strategic importance in Asia. The Soviet Union and the United States are fearful of China's growing strength and use the Indian government as an instrument of anti-China activity and propaganda.

They have tried to do the same with Pakistan but, due to "sharpening contradictions between the ruling classes of Pakistan and India," have had to choose sides between two countries hostile to each other.

Thus, the Pakistani government's turning to China stems from "its fear of being overrun

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by bruce campbell

Senate election probe called off; Bell, Frost to appear Tuesday

A committee formed by Senate to rule on the possibility of an investigation into the removal of David Rovins' name from the presidential ballots in last Wednesday's Student Society elections has stated that it "would be inappropriate" for Senate to act "in this case," and that no investigation should be held.

The committee, composed of J.W. Durnford, Dean of Law, Eigil Pedersen, Dean of Students, and Robert Bailey, Student Senator from Macdonald College, was formed after a motion was presented by Rovins asking Senate to investigate the elections.

A meeting Thursday of students concerned about the question of the autonomy of the Students' Society called for Principal Robert Bell and Vice-Principal Stanley Frost to appear before students to justify Senate's assumption of the right to interfere in Society affairs. Bell and Frost have been asked to appear Tuesday at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom to confront students on the issue of Senate's actions.

Organizers of the meeting have pointed out that the committee's ruling is carefully worded to leave the door open for future interference in Society internal matters. They feel that the wording of the document implies that Senate has the right to act as a Court of Appeal in future elections, although it won't take any action in this

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LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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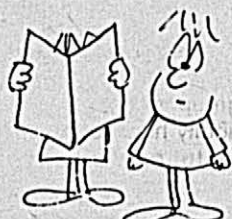
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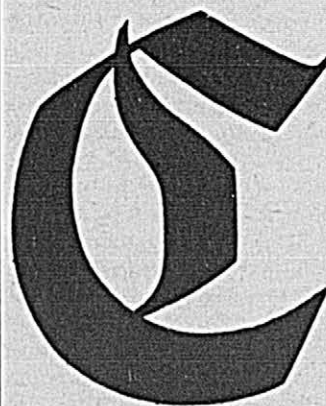
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CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

All students interested in any constitutional changes are asked to submit their proposals to the office of the Internal Vice-President,

David Rovins
Internal Vice-President

China . . .

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freedom, happiness is the privilege of a few. Through collectivism, the people of China are today both happy and free.

Pierre Jauvin, author of the book *Sous-développement au Québec et dans le monde*, who is currently involved in political work among workers in Quebec, conducted a workshop comparing the economies of China and Quebec.

In an introduction, Jauvin described Quebec's economy as dominated by an individualistic method of production (private enterprise), and that this method of production is itself dominated by American Imperialism. Since 1949, China has freed herself from American, British, and Japanese imperialism, and has developed rapidly and autonomously.

The Chinese people lived in feudal conditions, before 1949, with 300 million suffering from malnutrition, and five to seven million Chinese dying every year, from malnutrition. And today, the 815 million people of China feed and clothe themselves, with adequate lodging, medicine and education for all, a phenomenon unique in history.

Method of Production:

In China, 20% of the enterprise is state-controlled, and 80% is controlled autonomously by the workers and peasants. In Quebec, 90% of the enterprise is controlled by a small capitalist class, of which over 2/3 is American.

The profits from industry and agriculture are used for community development, in China. In Quebec, the profits are used for the further advantage of the small capitalist class.

Taxation:

The Chinese people are not taxed, either directly or indirectly. In Quebec, the working class which makes up 90% of the population, supplies the state with 85% - 95% of its taxation revenue. Between sales tax and income tax, 40% - 50% of the Quebec workers' salaries disappear in taxes. The capitalist class pays only 1% of its revenue in taxes.

Socio-economic advantages:

In China, profits are socialized, and provide social benefits. All social benefits in Quebec are paid for out of the workers' taxes.

In China, there is free housing; guaranteed work until

retirement; a guaranteed salary till death; complete medical insurance; with clinics on site in places of work; free public transportation, free education at all levels, and including school supplies, and a students' salary; factory cafeterias, with food at a minimal cost, or free; free child-care centers at the places of work; men and women working equally for equal pay; free life insurance. There is no need for unemployment insurance or unions, since there is guaranteed work, and the workers own and operate the factories themselves.

In Quebec, 25% of the workers' salary goes towards housing; no guaranteed work; no guaranteed wage; incomplete medicare, few popular clinics; transportation costs of 5% - 10% of worker's weekly wage; university education for a privileged minority, out of the worker's taxes; day-care centers and free cafeterias at places of work non-existent; discrimination on the basis of sex; expensive life, unemployment and retirement insurance; unions dues 1% - 4% of weekly wage.

Debts:

Non-existent family or personal debts in China. The average Quebec family is \$2,600 in debt, and the average debt per head is 930 dollars. Loan companies are thus able to exploit the people, by charging interest.

Net Revenue:

Average Chinese salary is \$4.45 a week, \$17.80 a month. NO DEDUCTIONS.

The average annual wage of the Quebec working class is \$3,743, per family, not counting deductions.

In Quebec, deductions for taxes, housing, transportation, education, insurance, old age pension and debts amount to at least 85.5% of the worker's wage. The worker's real average yearly income is \$437.80, or \$8.41 a week.

Out of \$8.41 a week, food and all extras must be bought. In China, food is 3 - 4 times less expensive than in Quebec, and extras, such as medicine, are free.

Dr. James Endicott, winner of the Lenin International Peace Prize (1952), who gave a lecture last week at McGill restated his approval and belief in Mao Tse-tung and Chinese communism. And speaking on the future of China, Endicott said that the current trend of self-appointed "China-watchers," to speculate on what will happen after Mao dies is a waste of time. 50% of the population is under 20, and these young people have never known the old way. Having learned from their elders the horrors of the old China, they believe without question in Maoism. Endicott foresaw a process of continuing revolution triggered by the idealism and faith of the new communist youth.

Therefore, he doesn't worry at all about the future of China, he said. It is only about the future of Canada and the U.S. that he is worried. He affirmed that by studying China, we can better understand the reality of class struggle here.

Senate . . .

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specific election.

One student said that "this attempt by Senate to interfere with the internal affairs of students should, and will, be fought."

Martin Shapiro, Chief Returning Officer in last Wednesday's election, said that "Senate is using this case as an attempt to define their right to intervene in student affairs."

Shapiro, who ordered Rovins' name removed from the ballot when he failed to comply with a Judicial Committee ruling that he must resign as Internal V-P before running for President, feels that "One can be sure that any document drafted by the Dean of Law has all sorts of nuances and no extraneous words."

Students' Society President Gabor Zinner said that while he felt that "the issue is more or less settled" he will attend the meeting with the administrators, and intends to press for a "clarification of just what Senate feels it has jurisdiction over in the Students' Society."

Several Student Senators have already expressed their intention to attend the meeting.

SENATE RESOLUTION ON THE REMOVAL OF DAVID ROVINS' NAME FROM THE ELECTION BALLOTS

"We have examined the Statutes of the University, the Constitution and the By-Laws of the Students' Society and have come to the conclusion that it would be inappropriate for Senate to act as a Court of Appeal from the Chief Returning Officer or from the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society in this case and that therefore there should be no investigation and accordingly this Committee should not constitute itself into an Investigation Committee."

Day-care a reality?

by phyllis ball

A group of McGill students and faculty have formed a committee to pressure the administration into establishing a day-care centre on campus.

The Parents' and Children's Committee for McGill Day Care is holding an open meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for parents and anyone else interested in the issue. Principal Robert Bell has been invited to attend.

"The day-care centre we want would be really communal," said Nicky Ehrenshaft. "It would be open to anybody in the university but those who need it most would be the ones who would get it."

Ms. Ehrenshaft, along with four or five other faculty and graduate students, has been working since September on this project. The administration has approved the idea in principle, but has consistently vetoed all their concrete proposals.

Their latest proposal has been to convert the basement of Redpath Hall into a temporary day care centre. The Senate Space Allocation Committee at first gave its unofficial approval to the plan, said Ms. Ehrenshaft, but suddenly changed its mind last week.

The senate committee now states that there will be no day care centre before next September at least, as it needs to assess the need for such a place. It gave two specific reasons for rejecting the basement of Redpath Hall as a possible site:

■ There are exposed heating pipes along the ceiling in certain areas of the basement.

■ The day care centre might interfere with the concerts that are held in the Hall.

The day care committee offered to cover the exposed pipes with insulating material and pointed out that most of the concerts are held at night, on a different floor. The administration refused to reconsider.

The history of proposed day care centres at McGill is a long one. Various groups of students and faculty have been trying for four years to get a place started where they could leave their children during the day time.

In 1970 the Women's Coalition tried unsuccessfully to get one started. It met with the same argument from the administration that every other group has met: lack of space.

However, this time the ad-

ministration compromised by fencing off an area on Lower Campus and designating it "For Mothers and Babies Only."

"The park was a fuse to our present movement," said Ms. Ehrenshaft. "That's where the mothers met and talked over our plans. McGill was accommodating us without realizing it."

Last year the Senate Committee on Discrimination as to Sex in the University recommended, among other things, the establishment of a day care centre on campus. Senate gave its unanimous approval to this proposal.

However, the committee appointed to implement these proposals has met with a different response. "We seem to spend all our time looking for a suitable place that the university will agree to," said Gertrude Robinson, assistant professor of sociology and a member of the committee. "The terrific budget squeeze this year has made our search very difficult."

Two places this committee suggested as possible sites were the old Faculty of Music building on McGregor and an unused building on University. "These ideas never got off the ground," said Professor Rose Johnstone, the chairman of the committee. "The university felt that it couldn't undertake the expense at this time."

The crucial thing, according to Ms. Johnstone, is to find a place that would be rent-free to the organizers of the centre. "Otherwise, the cost would be prohibitive for those who need it most," she said.

Last summer Charles Pascal, assistant professor of psychology, took a survey on campus for the committee to determine how many parents would use a centre if one were available. Over 170 people replied that they would be interested. Another survey taken this month showed that at least 40 parents would still be interested if a centre were established right away.

However, even if it were possible to start a centre right away, estimates Ms. Ehrenshaft, it would probably only have room for 20 children. The centre would decide which children were accepted on the basis of need.

The fees would be approximately \$15 a week for each child, but this would be put on a sliding scale so that those who could not pay the fee would not be required to do so.

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FROM THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Working it out

In order to establish wider channels of communication between the student body and its elected representatives — the executive and council — periodical reports are going to be published in the *McGill Daily* in which issues of concern will be presented. We can thereby inform the Students' Society of problems that are being attacked and the manner in which they are approached. It goes without saying that any member of this community should take it upon himself or herself to approach us either in writing or in person about any matter of concern to him or her. Complaints, suggestions and observations of every variety will not only be entertained but welcome.

This community, being a microcosmic social structure, is small enough to sustain a genuine participatory democracy wherein all students can partake in the process of defining and solving problems of common concern. The reconstruction of a viable and credible Students' Society can rest on firm foundations only if an active contribution is forthcoming from every student sector on this campus. After having spent seven years at McGill, I am persuaded that course work comprises only a fragment of the total university experience. The Students' Society is in a position to offer its members meaningful cultural, political, musical and intellectual programmes. We have the resources, the energy and imagination to do so!

Senate

The first day in office was rather tense in that it appeared as though we would have a crisis on our hands. The establishment of a senate committee to: (a) examine whether or not it had grounds for conducting an investigation into the elections of Jan. 26, and (b) to investigate the affair if the answer to part (a) was in the affirmative had dangerous implications.

As the official representative of the Students' Society (Article IV, Sect. 2a of the constitution), I took the initiative to impress upon the principal and other senators involved in the matter that any investigation would be regarded by this society as a gross infringement upon its autonomy, and not likely to be countenanced by its members. We had spent the better part of a decade trying to assert our autonomy in matters such as the content printed in the *McGill Daily*, the definition and enforcement of what constitutes an infraction of the Students' Society constitution, and in fact, all realms of student government and administration.

Finally, the student body does not require the vigilant supervision of its

elections by a paternalistic administration.

It appears that the committee grasped the implications of its very existence and judiciously dissolved itself before a militant student response could materialize. On Friday January 28, I received the following statement from the committee:

"We have examined the Statutes of the University, the Constitution and By-Laws of the Students' Society and have come to the conclusion that it would be inappropriate for Senate to act as a Court of Appeal from the Chief Returning Officer or from the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society in this case and that therefore there should be no investigation and accordingly this committee should not constitute itself into an Investigation Committee."

Although the statement would have been much more satisfactory had it not contained the phrase "In this case", according to Article II of the constitution, the Students' Society is "Subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate". I personally would like to see a redefinition of that clause in order to clarify the exact nature of this jurisdiction. We should press for an explicit delineation of spheres that are of mutual concern and those assumed to belong exclusively to the Students' Society.

The open forum today can serve to generate debate on this question although I do not deem this to be the pivotal issue confronting us presently. The four sets of issues contained in my electoral platform still constitute the major priorities requiring immediate attention.

The results of the elections unambiguously indicate that campus has recognized those issues as its main terms of reference and has provided a mandate for the implementation of the policies defined in that platform. The following is a brief outline of what's been happening in each area.

McGill in Quebec

(a) the Réseau report, a document that has provoked considerable controversy on campus, can represent tendencies within Quebec higher education that we must discourage. University and academic autonomy is a matter of concern not only to McGill but to other universities in this province. The nature of the discussion surrounding the paper as well as the response made to Quebec should substantially influence the character of future policies emanating from Quebec City. It is imperative that we work out a solid and well reasoned position on the Réseau report and be

prepared to defend it.

A committee is now being formed to examine the document carefully, explore all its ramifications and to present our position to the government. We also intend to contact the other universities in this province — French and English, in order to broaden not only our perspective but also our base of support.

All interested students are urgently requested to join the committee.

(b) Even though McGill is fundamentally an English speaking institution, this fact should not prevent us from establishing more extensive contacts with other universities and from integrating ourselves more meaningfully into the cultural and political milieu in which we function. Initiatives are presently being taken to contact the other universities in this province and possibly to establish a province wide union of students.

(c) We have been considering inviting the other universities to jointly organize something analogous to the now defunct winter carnival from which cultural and all sort of other exchanges can accrue.

While the McGill community should be a more integral element of the Quebec socio-political context, we cannot allow this participation to assume the coerced character that is suggested by the Réseau report and the foreign student fee hike.

Foreign Student Fee Hike

A committee has been established to study the fee hike proposal and to explore the most effective means of opposing it. The committee consists of representatives from the major national groups and societies on this campus and it goes without saying that all interested students are urged to contribute to the effort. The fee hike is a concern not to all students on this campus and not only to foreign students. We cannot afford to lose 20% of our student population. Diminishing grants and shrinking departments would soon render this institution academically bankrupt.

Student government

We have every reason to expect that the chaos and incompetence plaguing the Students' Society during the first term is a thing of the past. A new council and new executive are now holding office and all involved are anxious to revive and reconsolidate the Students' Society. I am confident that council will function as a mature and constructive deliberative and legislative body desirous of restoring the well being of

this community. Remember that council meetings are open to students!

Union

1. (a) Food Services:

A new cafeteria chairman has been appointed to ensure that the quality of the food as well as the services offered are improved. All complaints and suggestions should be directed to his (David Weiner) attention.

(b) As an alternative to the main restaurant, a vegetarian restaurant will in all probability be reinstituted in the very near future.

(c) The contract with Maisonneuve expires this year. Students can rest assured that we will look around very carefully for the next contractor and that the terms of the contract will be very rigorously stipulated so as to avoid the type of entrepreneurial abuse that was visited upon the Students' Society in the past.

2. Free Films

We hope to begin offering free films at lunch hours once or twice a week. Israel Zelechowsky is in charge of this programme.

3. Rock

(a) A group of people have begun to work on the organization of rock music once or twice a week in the union ballroom during lunch hours. It will be available either for free or at minimal cost depending on the budgetary situation, contracts, etc.

(b) We are planning to hold a rock concert some time around the mid-term break. Proposals are being considered for a five group event, light show, etc. Marc Gold and James Fong are working on this programme.

4. Socio-political Dialogue

Individuals in the Debating Union have been contacted for the organization on campus of a series of forums in which any and all aspects of the Students' Society and its interactions with external bodies can be discussed. I am looking forward to the crystallization of a coherent and solid analysis of the present state of the student society, what the student society can be, and the type of a context it finds itself within. A redefinition of the aims and purposes of the society as well as subsequent action must be predicated upon a thorough understanding of the above questions. We can get it together again.

Gabor Zinner
President

Transcript of Bentley press conference

Full text of address delivered to members of the press by Lenn Bentley on Thursday January 27, 1972.

Gentlemen of the press, this conference will be in two parts. I shall begin by giving you an address after which questions will be invited from the press.

During my term of office I have been attacked on three main points which in alphabetical order are:

- academic
- financial mismanagement and
- inability to function within the present constitution.

1. Academic

On this question Dr. John O'Brien would be the most qualified person to discuss it. Since the factors which surround this question are so complex I would therefore have to refer this question to another conference whereby I can publicly go into this question with the principal.

2. Financial mismanagement

Several student politicians for their political expediences made several inaccurate statements of my financial policies. The most slanderous statement came from Mr. Jonathon Fisher, Sr., Special Lecturer in Finance who stated that my administration 'fixed the books' for the fiscal year 1970-71. This charge was made after our books were audited by reputable auditors — McDonnell and Currie. This leaves us with two possibilities, either we actually 'fixed the books' and McDonnell were very incompetent in picking this up or we simply 'fixed the books' and the auditors were paid off by us to keep quiet.

I will be taking one of two avenues — to bring a suit against Mr. Fisher or report this matter to McDonnell and Currie to have him brought before the institute for Chartered Accountants for disciplinary action.

3. Inability to function within the present constitution

Gentlemen at the risk of boring you, the ability to function within the Students' Association constitution one must not be:

1. Black
2. a fully awake student who looks into the real interests of students and who is primarily concerned that the student should have optimum use of all available resources. I may digress to state that too often members of our administrative body are too involved with satisfying the needs of their masters-off-campus.

The university I must admit has done a

splendid job selling me down the drain on these three points. It is interesting to note, however, that the university body, the same O'Brien and Smola sold the comptroller Henry Worrell on incompetence until they were pressured and the tune changed to the relinquishment of the post of comptroller. They took 33 years to find a man incompetent. The question should then be asked who is really incompetent?

For some of you honourable gentlemen who might have covered the Worrell's case early summer, let me inform you that when Mr. Worrell or a member of his team went to you — that was his mistake.

The consensus of the Executive committee of Governors in early July was: "since Worrell decides to inform the general public by the news media that we (i.e. the university) are squeezing him then he must be ditched completely with no recourse allowed."

It is now history what happened to Worrell. Since it is obvious that a similar pattern will spring up in my instant then we speculate that the ditching process will once more rise to the fore. Because of my discussions with you 'members of the press' the university shall attempt to do one of several things or many of several things:

- place my academic future in question
- an indefinite suspension based on some technicality.

Gentlemen I shall not hold you down to the three points as was previously outlined. I shall focus on one major point of this institution, a point known to many persons that Sir George Williams University is a racist institution. It is racist because it is administered by racists (O'Brien and Smola), and because of its racist policies all Sir George students are ultimately conditioned racists.

On January 30, 1969, approximately three years to date, Douglass Burns Clarke, Principal and Vice Chancellor, stated that "Racial discrimination has never been and cannot be tolerated in this university."

Today the present principal views an independent black student who still maintains his blackness a potential threat to the welfare and good name of the institution. All Blacks have a price on their heads — a belief held commonly by O'Brien and Co. But gentlemen although I am not a spokesman for Blacks at Sir George I can state categorically that Blacks here see ourselves equal to any other man.

■ a Black S.A. president is good as long as he executes the duties required by O'Brien.

■ a Black S.A. president is not allowed the same privileges as white S.A. presidents.

■ a Black S.A. president who resigned his position (even after serving five difficult months) is not allowed his tuitions paid despite the fact that similar instances have occurred in the past with white S.A. president. What is important to note that as compared to other presidents who have taken salaries etc. I took none; and furthermore lost approximately \$700

from my regular employment by being here.

I have a document in which an excellent plan was spelt out to rid the S.A. of Bentley for the principal. The executive vice president, in return would receive a splendid recommendation to get him into law school. I also have another document, as a matter of fact I have a part of it here, in which the said executive vice president indicated his interest in having the Student Affairs vice president as his executive vice president, on their successful coup.

Apparently during the 'war of nerves' the executive vice president resigned. During this interim the Finance VP, a Black chap, was appointed temporarily as Executive VP until an emergency meeting of the S.L.C. could be called to ratify this appointment.

At this stage Black representation in the S.A. got even stronger. Getting rid of a Black president now would simply mean the rise of another Black president. Because by the very nature of our constitution the executive vice president becomes president. The "Black tandem" as we were often referred to in communiques had to be gotten rid of.

It is now history what happened on Black Friday October 1, 1971. The constitution was suspended. The reason given "our inability to govern within the present constitution."

Gentlemen, throughout the latter portion of the summer months I experienced more harassment, intimidations and assaults than in any two or three year span of my life. Phone threats accumulated, an assault and threat on Guy, north of de Maisonneuve. To date I am not sure that I can pinpoint some of these events to any particular person or groups of persons. I would not pass O'Brien and Co. I would not be surprised if he had something to do with it — a man racist, fascist and as vicious as O'Brien would go to any lengths. I must admit that one day I panicked at the frequency of these events and I made a point of informing Dr. O'Brien through his Central Intelligence Officer.

During February 1969 Dr. O'Brien, then vice-principal academic stated "Those who view the world university scene at present should feel that the situation at S.G.W. is healthier and more promising than it is in many other places."

Gentlemen, I question that statement. Sir George within three years has not gotten healthier for Blacks although it may appear so. In my particular case I am trying not to give the administration an excuse. We all saw how skillfully they deflected people's interests from the real issue three years ago — a legitimate complaint by Blacks to a Bunch of rioting Blacks.

I am making use of the judiciary in your system. I am very poor, I cannot afford the counsel of O'Brien and Hall (let us differentiate the law firm from the principal) nor McCarthy and Monet as the Principal could very much afford a fleet of lawyers. I cannot afford the time nor the money for long trials. I am prepared to have an early hearing of my

case. However the university lawyer is stalling. Only day before yesterday he replied requesting a bunch of unnecessary data. His motive apparently is not to make use of the special privilege for an early hearing but rather to have it recorded on the register to be heard in two to three years time.

In the meantime I must continue to live my ostracized self in misery, Ian Smith continues to flourish — rather, Dr. John O'Brien. You see Ian Smith and Dr. John O'Brien are inter-changeable. Whilst Ian Smith is doing his own thing in Rhodesia Dr. O'Brien is doing the same thing at S.G. Dr. O'Brien is the Ian Smith of Sir George.

I, therefore see racism as a creed to be outlawed. We must redouble our efforts at all levels to end racial discrimination in all areas of this university in which racial bigotry and hatred motivate the policies of this administration. It demands of us a serious effort at all levels to combat racism and racial discrimination in whatever form or from whatever quarter it appears in our midst.

We have an obligation to our society and an even higher obligation to ourselves to ensure and to demonstrate that the cancer of racism is removed once and for all from this multi-racial institution. We must cleanse ourselves of all actions of superiority, of prejudice, of bigotry, of hatred founded on race, colour, or ethnic origin and be ready to speak out against their manifestations whenever they appear on our horizon.

Gentlemen, since an action is before the court in which I take issue that the officers of this university had no legal right to break my contract with them, you will appreciate that I should not discuss the case in detail for fear of being charged of contempt of court. As you see I am not really fearful, it is just that I don't want to give them an excuse.

Gentlemen you have heard part of my side of the story. I am not asking you to believe it. I say to you should you ask a member of the administration he would say it is *totally false*. The administrators of this university have a particular charm of denying everything. It was O'Brien who denied ever writing a letter to Perry Anderson three years ago indicating a possibility of a risk of violence. It was O'Brien who denied firing Worrell for "drummed up" incompetence. It was O'Brien only recently denying the *Gazette* front page story (during the summer months) of a possible union of Sir George and Loyola. It was O'Brien denying that the university was sued by me.

For students of Sir George and Loyola and all potential university students I pray that Loyola and Sir George be never unified under the management of O'Brien, Smola and Sheldon. Under their management we would see an expansion of O'Brien's racist doctrine.

Gentlemen I shall at intervals release documents and statements which would incriminate persons. I would expect that you would follow me closely throughout the court proceedings. Again I thank you very much for giving me your time.

Lenn Bentley is former president of the Sir George Williams University Students' Association. Since classes began September, he has been involved in a conflict with the SGWU administration, charging them with racism. Following the charges, the university's Board of Governors suspended the constitution last October and disbanded the Students' Association.

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MANAGEMENT WEEK DEBATE

The Industrial Quebec In a North American Context
with
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and
Carl Beigle, President of P.P.A.

TODAY

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Instead of any newly-awakened love for socialism as some would suggest."

Garewal analysed the class nature of the government of "Bengla Desh" and concluded that it represents the interests of the bourgeoisie in East Pakistan. "Mujib is a big land-owner himself."

The resistance to the presence of West Pakistani groups was carried out by a strange combination of "Bengali members of the East Bengal Regiment, the East Pakistan Rifles, the police and the Ansars (a fascist group)" who called themselves a "liberation army."

Garewal compared this to a liberation army consisting of the Montreal Police, QPP, "and the Vandoos under the Parti Québécois", the whole shebang led by René Levesque.

The stand of the People's Republic of China in the Bengla Desh affair has consistently been that it is an internal matter which should be settled by the people of the countries themselves and that no other countries have the right to interfere.

Thus, the only statement that China has made has been a condemnation of the Indian invasion of Pakistan. Aside from that, the Chinese have refused to comment on the events in Pakistan, causing the bourgeois press to speculate on its "puzzling silence".

This is consistent with the "Five Principles of Co-existence" which guide its foreign policy. They are:

- mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity;
- non-interference in each other's business;
- non-aggression;
- equality and mutual benefit; and
- peaceful co-existence.

Garewal pointed out that genuine liberation movements have sprung up in East Pakistan and that the Naxalites are already fighting a revolution in India. He described the actions of the Indian government and the super-powers as "death-throes". "After all, one's death-bed struggles are the most violent in life."

Following the talk, Steve Wohl, a member of the audience, challenged Garewal's criticism of the Indian invasion contending that it was a just act because it was intended to help the people of East Pakistan "liberate" themselves. "The focus should be on people, not on grand lines," he orated.

Having said his lines, Wohl left the room in spite of a request from another member of the audience that he stay until his question had been answered. He was then denounced as "a windbag and eclectic".

In answer to Wohl's criticism, the student emphasized that "this is an era when non-interference is necessary in international affairs." He pointed out that, with reference to the people of Pakistan, "This is their revolution and they will determine it."

INVENTAIRE

- Qui est-ce?
- un Français
- Qu'est-ce qu'il fait?
- il est dans la communication
- mais plus précisément?
- c'est un écrivain,
- un directeur de théâtre,
- un metteur en scène
- et un comédien
- Comment a-t-il débuté?
- avec "As I Lay Dying" de Faulkner.
- Qu'a-t-il monté?
- cent pièces de théâtre
- Qu'a-t-il recréé?
- cinquante pièces
- Qu'a-t-il produit?
- Tout. De Rabelais à Beckett
- Qu'a-t-il joué?
- Que n'a-t-il pas joué!
- Qu'a-t-il entrepris?
- La compagnie Renaud-Barrault
- Qu'a-t-il dirigé?
- L'Odéon à Paris
- Qu'a-t-il organisé?
- Des tournées dans le monde entier
- Que doit-il lancer?
- Le Nouveau Théâtre des Nations
- De grands moments:
- une interprétation inoubliable dans "Les Enfants du Paradis"
- un rôle inépuisable: Hamlet
- une mystique à Claudel etc. etc. etc.
- Que fait-il à Montréal?
- La mise en scène du "Mariage de Figaro" de Beaumarchais
- Avec qui?
- Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde
- Quand aura lieu la Première?
- le 7 février 1972
- Que fera-t-il à McGill?
- une conférence
- Quel jour?
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- Ou?
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MANAGEMENT WEEK:

Beginning today, McGill's Faculty of Management will hold a Management Week featuring speeches by well-known Quebec business and labour personalities. The five-day event which is sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society, is "designed to increase communication with the business community."

The week's happenings start today at 2:00 p.m. in Room 26 of the Leacock Building with a debate by Jacques Parizeau Ph. D., Professor at l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Montreal and Economic Counsellor to the Parti Québécois. The topic is "In-

dustrial Quebec in a North American Context."

On Wednesday, February 2nd, Fernand Daoust, Secretary General of the Quebec Federation of Labour and Dr. Clack, head of the Industrial Relations of the Research Division of the Federal Department of Labour will discuss "The New Orientation of Unions".

Those who would like to acquire tickets for today's debate or for Wednesday's discussion should call 392-8953 or enquire at the Information Booth, Student Union. For additional information call 392-8953 or Miss Elizabeth Skelton, McGill Information Office 392-5307.

TODAY

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: open 1-3 pm. Union 412. 392-8992.

HILLEL: Israel folk-dancing, all welcome. 8:00 pm.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY: Lunch at 1:00 pm. 3458 Peel. 849-5965.

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE PHOTOS: Gerald Campbell Studios. 842-6037. Deadline Feb. 15.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and information at Union Box Office, Union 401, or phone 392-8942.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: elementary school students need tutoring in Pte St-Charles. Help in this stop-gap measure while parents work on changing the system. Union 414, 12-2. 392-8980.

DEBATING UNION: Panel discussion on "The Politics of Women" with Marlene Dixon, Evelyn Reed, Ann Cools, and Donna Cherniak. Kate Millett's film "Three Lives" after program (free). L132, 8 pm.

DAY CARE CENTRE: Meeting for anyone interested in organizing for day care centre. Union Ballroom, 4 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO VA2UN: General meeting to approve 807 constitution. Union 401. 1 pm.

REDPATH MUSEUM: A display of fossil plants, illustrating

evolution and comparative morphology, open to all students. Second floor of the Museum.

SCM: Our Generation literature table; pamphlets, books, reprints, that you will not find in the library, book store or course lists.

ALL STUDENTS interested in improving the appearance of the Students' Union and in organizing a winter carnival, please see David Rovins in the Internal V-P's office.

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McGill's Red and White Revue is back, and this year it's a triple threat show. Titled *Three's Company*, the annual student written and produced musical comedy this year features three different productions in one evening. There's *Low 'n' Grim*, a take-off on medical soap operas; a spoof on grand opera in *Il Feltucchini*; and there's *Three's Company* itself, featuring Uncle George, a lecher and healthfood freak rolled into one. Directed by Roy Higgins, and written by Bryan Bessner and Allan Guttman, *Three's Company* runs from Jan. 27 to Feb. 5 in McGill's Moyses Hall, 8:30 pm. Tickets regularly \$2.50, also \$1.50 for student nights. Tickets on sale at Students' Union box office, 3480 McTavish, from 9 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday. Information available through 392-8926, or through 392-8989.

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by joe dylewski

Redmen face crucial contest

Faced with perhaps the toughest schedule in the League, the McGill Redmen played three road games last week. On Wednesday, they journeyed to Lennoxville to edge a stubborn Bishop's squad 75-73. This victory, coupled with another Loyola loss had McGill setting their sights on a first place finish. Alas, they had not reckoned with a determined Macdonald Clansmen team which crushed them by a score of 100-92. That game was played on Friday night and the following morning the Redmen had to travel to Kingston where they coasted past RMC, 75-65.

McGill is now in second place in the QUAA, one and a half games behind Loyola. However, McGill has a game in hand and faces the Warriors at Loyola this Wednesday. A McGill win is imperative for the Redmen to keep alive their hopes for first place. The Redmen also have to worry about Macdonald and Sir

George as both are in hot pursuit.

Wednesday's game at Bishop's could be described as a typical McGill game. We played only well enough to win. At one point McGill led by ten points and at another were trailing by the same amount. Only some exciting fourth quarter work by McGill won them the game.

Maybe McGill wasn't mentally prepared for the game against Mac or maybe the Clansmen have a good team. In either case the Redmen were outthrustled in a rather loosely played game. Even the McGill fans who had taken the train to cheer for their heroes had to be impressed by the efficiency with which the Clansmen picked the Redmen apart. Hustling, driving, shooting and scoring, nothing could go wrong for the men in yellow. Meanwhile, the Redmen were producing nothing but ineptness. During the course of the contest the Redmen produced 36 turnovers, enough to open a chain of bakeries.

The only good thing that could be said about the first half was that Paul LeMaitre came to play. He was the only Redmen who was willing to crash the offensive boards. He also contributed fourteen points to the Redmen cause, the majority coming from some superb outside shooting.

If LeMaitre was the only good thing of the first half the final buzzer was the only good thing of the second half. McGill had started the second half trailing Mac by 8 points. Within five minutes the Redmen were down by 22. The key to all this was McGill's inability to break a man-to-man press. Bad passes, travelling violations and offensive fouls plagued the Redmen as they attempted to cross no-man's land — the ten second line. And when they did cross



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by gandalf the grey

Focus shifts to lower earth

The grey wizard calmly looks upon the doings on the Lower Earth, unperturbed at the turn of events taken during the course of games of cataclysmic consequence, played with Voit balls, Spalding balls and other balls.

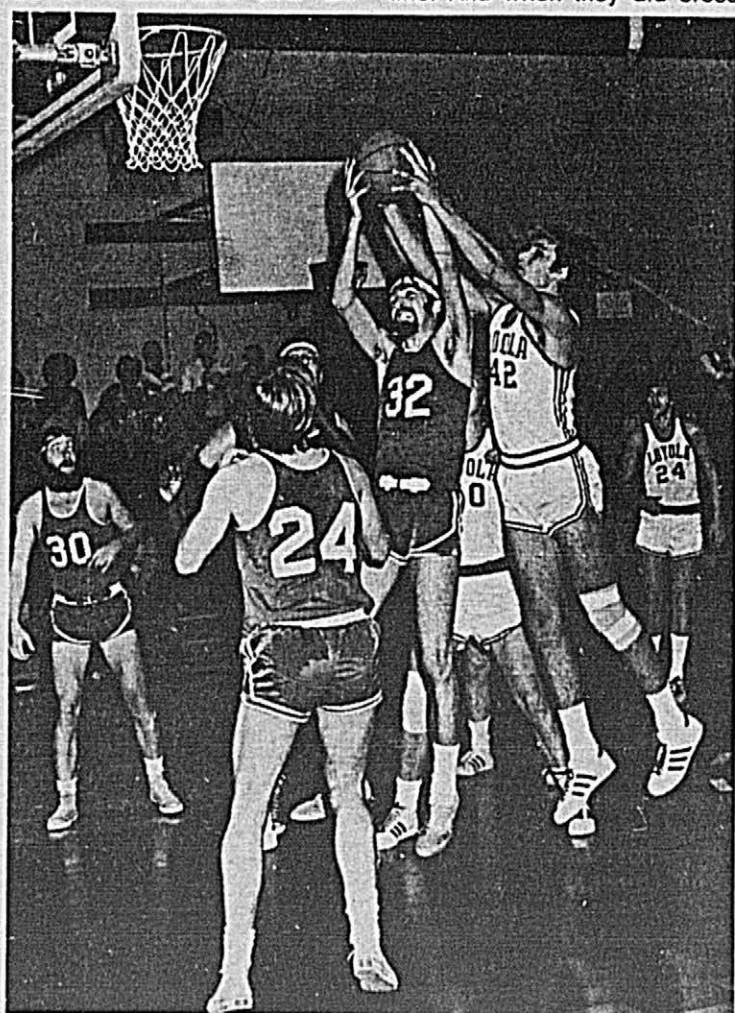
The Alesmen, their undaunted leadership daunted and shaken, gave way to Law by one shot, 37-35. No reason could be given or found, other than the rare appearance of a folk of Dwarves, known for their craft and other things, and Bill Samos, whose poise and finesse and artistry with the round object left many an Alesman strewn by the wayside. He left whence he came never to be seen again, giving the men from Education new cause for hope when they meet Med III. They will need more than hope to turn back the so far invincible Med III team, who will continue to be so for at least one more week. A dark cloud is over their horizon, giving ominous warning.

The Net Vets who might be stale after a long, long, long lay-off will be able to freshen up against Eng I, who should give them a good battle. The Elven Lord, the Good Joe, will have to rise to his usual heights. The Snivellers will get shot to shreds as the fast-moving Bullitts, who gave Med III a tough moment or three, will run circles, squares, and polygons for a well-deserved victory. The Med II-Plumbers match-up is a toss-up, depending on who you toss. However, as the odours of formaldehyde will keep the Plumbers sufficiently far away, Med II will hold sway.

Strained to the limits of endurance and belief, the Heads gave the game to their opponents, but these gentle and kind souls refused the fight, returning it to their generous hosts. The Bearers of the One Ring, missing one of their most valiant fighters (who is occupied at the more engrossing task of ravishing fair maidens on a stage for all to see) finally prevailed by the margin of one basket. A meteoric rise in cohesion is necessary to achieve the treacherous voyage to Mordor. The next fops, in the form of Ringwraiths, are led by elbow-wielding Odd-Joe Trager and will do just battle, with a little help from their friends, against the Heads. The Foul Shooters softened the Peckers and took away their shot time and again. The travail will weary but those on high will remain.

The now dribbling Peckers, displaying their world renowned team play and excellent cooperation, though losing to the Foul Shooters and almost everyone else, will find the Magnificent 7 worth yopponents. They might win. Again, they may not. . . . Yes, they shall. The Choke Artists will turn Revenge B, C, D, with a flick of the wrist, and another flick, and another, and another, and . . . The swamping will be complete and total, leaving only the Revenge coach to utter, "I still don't understand."

McConnell over Molson, because M comes before — ; let's see now, how does it go? The brewery boys to outdrink the Macs, as well as outscore at home and away. Douglas over Gardiner, or Whoever Has The Longer Bench Will Win.



A PREVIEW OF WEDNESDAY when the Redmen grapple with the Loyola Warriors in a game that could decide first place. McGill currently trails Loyola by a game and a half but has one game in hand.